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The Hypocrisy, Contempt and
Defiance of the Administration

AND DEPARTMENT CHIEFS

For the Veterans of the Civil War.
The Exposure of Mr. J. J. Snodgrass
With Names, Facts and Dates—A
Most Excellent Document to Send
Copies of to Every Grand Army
Post in America.

Mr. J. J. Snodgrass sends us the following
letter with the reply of Senator Hawley, to
whom it was submitted. If there is any
old soldier who still hugs the delusion that
the President's order or the legislation in
favor of the veterans are anything but the
merest humbug to the chiefs and appoint-
ment clerks of the different departments,
who ignore the one and the other, the letter
of Mr. Snodgrass will enlighten them suf-
ficiently, it is to be hoped, to rebuke the
party which thus outrages, mocks and in-
sults their intelligence. Here is Senator
Hawley's curt acknowledgment of the let-
ter:

UNITED STATES SENATE,
COMMITTEE ON MILITARY AFFAIRS.
WASHINGTON, May 6, 1902.
MR. J. J. SNODGRASS,
No. 521 Twenty-first street N. W., City.
DEAR SIR: I have your letter of the 28th
ultimo, inclosing copy of letter intended for
the press concerning your experience in the
Government service, which I return here-
with, as requested.

Yours respectfully,
JOS. R. HAWLEY.
And here is the full and thorough exposure
of Republican hypocrisy and love of the old
soldier as exemplified in the treatment of
Mr. Snodgrass and the other veterans whose
names he mentions:

In your valuable paper of date, Septem-
ber 1, last, you gave a complete history of
my ill-treatment in the War Department as
on file at the White House since July 7,
1899, but which is still awaiting action by
the President. You have kindly referred to
my case in several editions since that time
as well as to the cases of my comrades, Mr.
Jones and Joseph L. Jackson, whose ill-
treatment surpasses mine.

Many other brave men who fought, en-
dured hardships and sufferings have been
made victims by unscrupulous officials
whose sympathies are with the enemies of
those who maintained the nation and its
flag during the dark days of the war. While
these officials are kept in power we, the
loyal men who saved the nation, cannot
expect any just treatment, and after having
received unjust treatment, it is in vain that
we seek redress, as those doing us injury
so color the cause of their treatment of us
by false statements so that higher authori-
ties who may be friendly to giving us re-
dress are deceived. What these anti-soldi-
ers, who are in power, wish, is only to get
us out of Government employ, and then
they are sure they can, by false representa-
tions, keep us out regardless of our qualifi-
cations or adaptability to perform the duties
required by the Government. My service
to the Government extended from the 31st
day of September, 1883, to the 28th day of
June, 1899, a period of fifteen years, six
months and ten days. Some of those who
sit in judgment on me to day were not
heard of when I first entered the service of
the Government in the Judge Advocate
General's Office, War Department, where
my duties to the Government were per-
formed faithfully for the entire period.
The year 1898 has gone down in history as
the year of rottenness in the War Depart-
ment, and many of those who participated
in that rottenness are still in the department
and what such officials would do in a cer-
tain year would not scruple to do in another
year. It is thus that scandals are con-
tinued. Those in the lower positions have to
suffer, and so long as these officials are con-
tinued in office no redress can be had from
those who meted out ill-treatment in either
large or small doses. An old soldier may
ask for ever so small a favor at the hands
of the officials of the War Department and he
is turned down. For instance, if he asks
for his military record he is told that he
must show that he does not wish this record
"to be used against the Government" before
he can receive it. Although it may be an
honorable record made by himself on the
field of battle, he is denied it. I asked for
this record two years ago and it has not
been furnished yet, although it was as hon-
orable a record as was ever made by any of
my comrades in arms, being wounded while
I was serving as a color guard.

I charged J. N. Morrison, while he was
Chief Clerk of the Judge Advocate General's
Office, and the present Chief Clerk Lewis
W. Call with unjust treatment in giving me
low ratings on the efficiency record, for the
purpose of securing the advancement over
me of Mr. Morrison's sister, who was given
high ratings. By this method they accom-
plished their purpose and advanced her
over me, although she had come into the
office over nine years after I entered it. In
order to get rid of me they preferred charges
against me. I sent a communication to
Wm. Cary Sanger, the Assistant Secretary
of War, asking him to send me the ratings
as made by the Judge Advocate General and
sent to his office on the efficiency reports
from the 30th day of June, 1894, to January
20, 1894, these reports being made regularly
every six months. That communication
was treated with silent contempt. As these
ratings would establish the falsity of the
charge made against me, and the truth of
my statements, they thought it wise to
withhold them from me to screen their
wrongdoing. The charge I made against the
chief clerks was true and the charge they
made against me was wilfully and malici-
ously false, but they held the evidence of
the truth of my charge and the falsity of
theirs against me and would not give it up.
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silent contempt.

I charged General Lieber, the Judge Ad-
vocate General, with writing a deceptive
letter to Congress in order to secure the
creation of an \$1800 clerkship for a particular
individual who had aided that official to
secure a line of promotions by having the
said individual go on a "temporary roll" at
\$1800, such being necessary to get a line of
promotions which would benefit the as-
sistant to General Lieber.

Congress not knowing what lay back of
the urgent request for the creation of an
\$1800 clerkship, created this position and
George D. McKeljohn, the Assistant Sec-
retary of War, being as deep in the mud as
that official was in the mire—and knowing
all the facts—appointed the said individual
to the \$1800 position, thus taking money out
of the Treasury of the United States to put
in the pockets of the pets, favorites, friends
and relatives of the heads of the office.

General Lieber preferred a charge against
me stating that I "falsely charged in sub-
stance that the language used in the state-
ment was false and intended to deceive the
Congress of the United States."

What I charged was true and his charge
against me was false as the letter is still in
existence and proves that I was correct. Be-
sides would Congress, knowing that it was
creating an \$1800 position for a particular
individual who was long previously selected
to fill it, have created the position? The
letter of General Lieber is in Document No.
12, Fifty-fifth Congress, 3d session and can
be perused by any one.

I would like the Senators from the state
of Indiana to take note of the ill-treatment
perpetrated on one of their brave comrades
by the heads of the Judge Advocate
General's office, War Department, in leaving
him off the estimates in order to get rid of
him. This ill-treatment was perpetrated
upon him by General Lieber, and consum-
mated by making Congress a party to it un-
wittingly. When Congress passed the ap-
propriation bill without providing his
salary then General Lieber, in violation of
law, discharged him. He was protected by
Section 1754, Revised Statutes, and in vi-
olation of the protection accorded to him by
law General Lieber discharged him.

This is only one of the methods employed
to get rid of the brave boys who served
their country. I was the only old soldier
left in the office, and they kept up their un-
just discriminations against me until I finally
resigned, leaving the office from that time
to this without a single representative of
the great War of the Rebellion on the Union
side, but they have one ex-Confederate
colonel and many sympathizers of the
"Lost Cause" who have matters all their
own way.

I felt keenly the need of some legislation
to prevent such an abuse of law and ill-
treatment of the old soldiers and I wrote to
the Hon. Nelson Dingley, chairman of the
Ways and Means Committee, relating to
him the ill-treatment of Mr. Sprague, and
incidentally my own. I will quote from
that letter, as shortly after I wrote it Mr.
Dingley died and nothing was done, except
by their using the letter to drive me out of
Government employ and blacklisting me
from ever holding any position in the War
Department. I hold in my possession let-
ters to this effect, and which in due time
will be made public.

I quote from that letter as follows:
"Mr. Sprague, a Republican, with the
following military record, as per Register of
the War Department, is as follows: Enlisted
in Company 'F,' Fifteenth Regiment, In-
diana Volunteers, June 7, 1861; permanently
disabled by wounds received at the storm-
ing of Missionary Ridge, November 25, 1863.
Discharged June 25, 1864. Clerk Claims
Commission, War Department, January 20,
1867, to June 30, 1868. Clerk of Class 1,
office of the Secretary of War, July 1, 1868,
to August 31, 1870. Clerk Quartermaster
General's Office, September 1, 1870, to Jan-
uary 31, 1876.

"He was in this office until the Dockery
committee, seeking to reduce the expenses
of the Government (?), legislated him out
of office and he had to go, without any pro-
vision being made for him (or his family)
by way of transfer, which could easily have
been done had it not been intended to throw
him entirely out of the service. His pre-
vious bravery on the field of battle, in the
thickest of the fight, did not count for any-
thing. A sad commentary on what this
office does for the brave boys in blue. Mr.
Dockery was of Missouri and Mr. Morrison
aided Mr. Dockery to find one clerk whose
services could be dispensed with. Mr.
Sprague was a faithful clerk or he would
not have been so long retained in the Gov-
ernment service, in the different offices
which he filled. I believe he never re-
ceived any appointment under the Govern-
ment—turned out like an old horse to die
or live as best he could."

This ends the quotation from my letter
to Mr. Dingley, and on this true statement
of facts General Lieber preferred a charge
against me.

To show the bitterness of General Lieber,
against old soldiers, I will state that he dis-
charged Mr. Sprague who, as I have stated,
had the protection of the law, Section 1754,
Revised Statutes, he having been dis-
charged on account of wounds received in
battle as heretofore stated: there were three
other clerks of his class, Class 1, who were
not protected by law. I consider it the
most flagrant and outrageous treatment of
an old soldier that ever came to my notice.
In my own case I was not protected by this
section, but the treatment which I received
was equally effective to get rid of me,
finally resigning to free myself from their
ill-treatment. I was an ex-Union veteran,
having served in both the infantry and
cavalry branches of the military service
from the state of Pennsylvania, where the
official Republican majority was in the last
Presidential election 295,070. I am now
blacklisted by the officials of the War De-
partment, and forever debarrd from either
appointment or reinstatement to any posi-
tion in that department, as per letters in
my possession.

The Mr. Morrison, to whom I referred in
my letter to Mr. Dingley, was the chief
clerk, when he got rid of Mr. Sprague, and
by his methods in keeping me out of the
line of promotion by giving me low ratings
and giving his sister high ratings, he suc-
ceeded in having her advanced over me on
the 22nd of August, 1898, although, as I
have heretofore stated, she had come into
the office over nine years after I entered it,
and was advanced over myself contrary to
all civil service rules, as she had never taken
a civil service examination, and by every
principle of right and justice was not en-
titled to have the preference.

Her brother was appointed a major in
the Regular Army, February 26, 1888, and
assigned to the Judge Advocate General's
Office as the assistant to the judge advocate
general. He was disloyal to all old sol-
diers.

He had shown his hostility to Mr. Sprague
and by his treatment of myself, which was
nothing short of ill-treatment, of the very
worst kind, mingled with contempt for all
old soldiers.

The day after he secured the advance-
ment of his sister over myself, I said to
him "There is no show for an old soldier in
this office, and the way I have been treated,
it becomes necessary for me to lay the
matter before my soldiers' organizations" (mean-
ing the Grand Army of the Republic
and the Union Veterans' Union, of which I
have been long a member). He replied with
the most bitter sarcasm: "You can't
threaten me with soldiers' organizations,
for I don't care a d—n for them."

He is a major in the Regular Army and
President McKinley recommended him for
promotion to the position of Lieutenant
colonel. Congress is expected to confirm
his appointment during this session. He
thus expressed his supreme contempt for
the brave men who endured hardships, suf-
ferings, and even faced death itself, to
thwart the purpose of traitors such as he,
engaged in the destruction of this great
nation and its flag, of which he is now the
beneficiary, and expects a higher salary by

promotion to a lieutenant colonel, by the
future action of this Congress.

J. J. SNODGRASS.
This is the merit system, the Civil Ser-
vice system and the old soldier preference
system as they actually exist and are prac-
tically applied by every department official
from the President, who promoted
Pension Commissioner Evans to the best
office in his gift for robbing and insulting
the veterans of the Civil War, to the mean-
est, most supercilious and most contempti-
ble of the little whisper snappers whose
lips are barely sprouting that sexual dis-
tinction which their effeminacy in voice,
manner and act belies and belies! The
contempt these creatures feel for the veter-
an soldier is modeled on the acts of
their high superiors and it is but natural
that they look for and receive the approval
of an administration which promoted the
vile libeller and gross maligner of the men
who saved the Union, in the dark days of
the Civil War, to the best paying office in
the gift of the President.

Hypocrisy and deception have been the
handmaidens of the Republican party in
its professions of love for the soldier, to
these the present administration has added
undisguised defiance in the promotion of
the soldiers enemy—H. Clay Evans, and
contemptuous indifference as exemplified
in the letter of Senator Hawley.

Chase's.

If you have laughter that has been in
storage until now, you must prepare to use
it liberally and spontaneously the coming
week when "Fiddle-dee-dee" comes to
Chase's. It will be here next Monday with
the entire cast, chorus and scenery. There
are over fifty people and two carloads of
scenery. The first scene is taken from the
Paris Exposition, and it is in this that the
singing hit of the season, "Rosey Posey," is
sung. It is also in this act that Weber and
Fields' famous doll scene is presented. The
second act, or Swiss scene, as it is called,
presents all the comedians, including the
famous dog. The third act travesties the
dinner scene from the "Royal Family,"
the manie scene from "Gay Lord Quex,"
and the famous "Florodora" sextette.
Robert North, who has taken the difficult
task of playing Dave Warfield's part, has
more than exceeded expectations. Mr.
North is without doubt one of the very
best Hebrew impersonators on the stage to-
day. John G. Sparks, who has in his time
played more than twenty-five different
Irish parts, plays the Celtic character. It
is sufficient to say that Mr. Sparks never did
better in his life. Truly Shattuck, a young
woman of great beauty, with a voice that
shows careful training, will play the part of
Mrs. Meadowbrook. Dorothy Drew, with a
chorus of forty handsomely costumed
young women, will sing "Rosey Posey,"
which is undoubtedly the greatest hit of the
season. Miss Drew is a very talented young
woman who sings well and is a splendid
dancer. Then there are the Cardew
Sisters, national dancers, the Johnston
Brothers, and the Newsboys' Quartette. Of
the chorus it may be said that it is the
most carefully selected and best trained
that has been seen this season. This is
only a suggestion of the good things in store.

A Hot One Handed "Mikey."
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worked the Masonic racket for twenty years
after being expelled from the order in
Worcester, Mass.

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Government Printing Office (Chief Clerk
Collins.) Then to stand in with Foreman
Brian he joined the Knights of Columbus,
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the acting chief clerk, as they are
both Catholics. MASON.

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duck. All sizes—special, \$1.25.

Wash Skirts, made of navy blue duck, also black and light blue denim—this
Skirt is made with double-flounce effect, perfect fitting, also \$1.25.

Wash Skirts, made with deep tucked flounce, in patterns of black, white and
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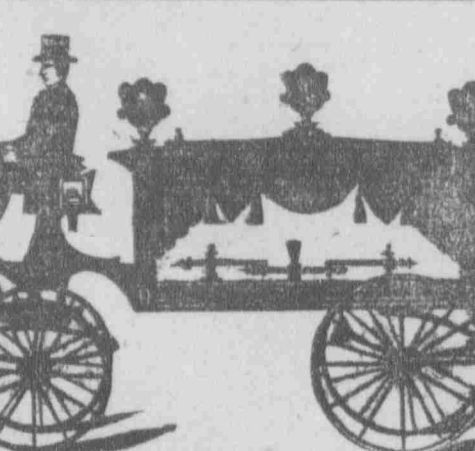
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